## NOT A JUROR HAS YET BEEN SECURED

Drags Along in Judge Ritchie's Court.

LITTLE IS ACCOMPLISHED OTHERS

BELIEVED JURY MAY BE SE-CURED BY FRIDAY.

Questions in the abstract, most of them putting up situations to determine the minds of the veniremen on some of the important features to be brought out at juror has yet been selected for what promises to be one of the most vitally ineresting suits in years in the Utah

The attorneys for Mrs. Bradley have passed all of the eight prospective jurors for cause, and five of the eight have been questioned and passed by attorneys been questioned and passed by attorneys for Max and Alice Brown, who are fighting against a division of the \$150,000 fortune left by former Senator Arthur Brown and for the holding of the last will which gives them all the property, cutting off the two children by Mrs. Bradley—Arthur Brown Bradley and Martin Montgomery Bradley. It is believed they the question-Eradley. It is believed that the questioning of the prospective jurors will be concluded today, and then attorneys for both sides will make peremptory challenges. Each side can exhaust three challenges peremptorily when they have passed urors for cause.
The belief now is that the jury will be

completed by Friday, when the real fight will be started.
Edward L. Gray was excused by Judge Ritchie yesterday for cause, when he told of a conversation with Soren X. Christensen, one of the witnesses, shortly after the sheeting of former Senator Brown in the shooting of former Senator Brown in Washington by Mrs. Bradley. He said he had already formed opinions in the case and that in spite of the instructions of the court he could not be impartial in the

Makes Spirited Fight.

A most spirited fight was made by the defense against Christian Berger, a farmer, Mr. Berger said he had formed an opinion in regard to the paternity of the children, but that evidence could change his mind. He said he felt that in spite of his beliefs, gained simply through reading the newspapers, he could give the case an impartial hearing and decide it upen its merits. W. H. King strongly objected its merits. W. H. King strongly objected to Berger and challenged him for cause. Judge Ritchie, however, overruled the challenge and allowed Berger to remain in the jury box. It is believed that the first man excused under peremptory chalige from the defense will be Mr. Ber-

John S. Page was called as a juror in the place of Edward L. Gray, who was excused, and Mr. Page was being examined when the case was closed at 8 o'clock. It was stated after the adjournment of court that all of the prospective inverse your in the heavy will remain tive jurors now in the box will remain there unless peremptory challenges are made against them. This assures at lease two of the eight remaining, but how many more it is doubtful to state.

Morning Session.

All of the morning session was devoted the examination of two veniremen to the examination of two veniremen, Hampden S. Beattie and Justus Jungk, both of whom were disqualified because of prejudice, and challenges against them were sustained by Judge Ritchie. Mr. Beattie was challenged by W. H. King and Mr. Jungk was excused on challenge from Thomas Marioneaux.

Mr. Beattie admitted that he had formed opinion as to the paternity of the children who are contesting the will of former Senator Brown, through Mrs. Anna Bradley. He said he had read ac-counts of the murder trial in Washingon in the newspapers, and had discussed the matter, thus forming an opinion. result of the questions asked him, Mr. eattle admitted that he had two "conthing to the contrary regarding the pa-ternity of the children, and therefore maintained that opinion.

"Mr. Beattie, supposing you read nothing but the accounts in the newspapers and heard only a little discussion regarding the paternity of the children," said Judge King, "would you then have formed opinion as to the paternity of the Yes, sir, I would," said Mr. Beattle, and the challenge was allowed to stand without resistance.

Justus Jungk Excused.

Justus Jungk of the firm of Jungk &

Fabian said he had read of the shooting of Brown in Washington by Mrs. Bradley. but had formed no very definite opinion regarding the matter. He admitted, however, that the fact that Mrs. Bradley killed Brown would likely prejudice him against the children.

A long discussion was held with Mr.

Jungk regarding his prejudice in favor of any legitimate children as against the illegitimate offspring. He said he had this prejudice, and in spite of the statute on the matter, felt a prejudice against the so-called illegitimate children. During the ition was seen between the attorneys on the Wyoming city some time today,

During the early afternoon session, udge Ritchie sustained the challenge of Ir. Marioneaux against Mr. Jungk. When court convened in the morning, Henry L. Gray was drawn from the jury box to take the place of Henry Johnson. who was excused on Monday.

More than once during the day Judge Ritchie cautioned the jurors against exaggrating their views and convictions, which he termed a means of evading jury

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# KEARNS IS AGAIN

The Bradley-Brown Case Still Refreshing of Memory Results in Giving Detailed Answers to Queries.

> ARE EXAMINED

M'VICHIE, SHIELDS AND THOMP-SON ALSO TESTIFY.

Many technical details of underground mysteries were brought out during the examination of witnesses at the session yesterday of the hearing in the case of the trial, consumed all of yesterday's session of the Bradley-Brown will contest case before Judge M. L. Ritchie of the district court with the result that not a ore, now on before Examiner J. W. Christy in the federal court.

The witnesses called to the stand yesterday were Thomas Kearns, principal owner of the Silver King Coalition, Dun-can MacVichie, a mining engineer, David Shields, now timberman at the Daly-Judge mine at Park City, and Carl Thompson, timberman at the Silver King

Mr. Kearns was subjected to a gruelling or cross-examination by E. B. Critchlow, of counsel for the Silver King Consolidated, after he had been examined by Judge W. H. Dickson of counsel for the Coalition company. When asked to tell what sort of timbers were used in the underground workings of the presents. derground workings of the property, Mr. Kearns replied 'n detail, giving the lengths in feet and inches of the several timbers required to the set."

"Who furnished you with your information on the subject?" asked Mr. Critchlow.

Possesses Intelligence.

Mr. Kearns replied that he had sufficient intelligence to arrive at the figures submitted and that he had received no help in the matter, unless the fact that he had dictated the figres to his stengrapher could be construed as help.

While Mr. Kearns' memory was rather. While Mr. Kearns' memory was rather tazy during a recent appearance as a witness in his own behalf as to the time e was elected United States senator and he time that he had moved from Park ity to Salt Lake, his memory was rereshed yesterday during cross examina-

He said that he had mo ed to Salt Lake about November 1, 1899, and that the date of beginning work on the ground now under consideration in the hearing was Jandary 15, 1899. This work was completed, said, on April 30, 1909.

e said, on April 30, 1909.

The cross-examination of Duncan Macfichie by Attorney H. R. McMillan of
ounsel for the Silver King Consolidated
esulted in considerable testimony along technical lines. He was examined at technical lines. He was examined at tength with regard to conditions in the mine when he examined it as an expert at the instance of the Silver King Coalition of mpany in 1907 and 1908. He stated that at the time he did not know, nor never as informed, that the Parsons stope was in ground not wholly owned by the defendant company. His examination was made, he said, to determine whether or at the time he did not know, nor never vas informed, that the Parsons stope was informed, that the Parsons stope was in ground not wholly owned by the defendant company. His examination was made, he said, to determine whether or not an investment by the Heinze interests would be profitable to them.

Shields on Stand.

David Shields, now timberman for the Brown, Kesler and Stringham were sum-

David Shields, now timberman for the Brown the young man. It was stated by Dr. Brown last night that unless blood poisonings, working on ground that was owned jointly. During cross-examination by Mr. Critchlow the fact was brought out that he had been first asked to testify by Kearns, and later by Superintendent Daly of the Daly-Judge. ned with regard to work done while he ras employed by the Silver King com-

Carl Thompson, timberman for the Silver King Coalition, testified that he worked in the mine during the time that the Parsons stope was being worked. He said that he ran the timbering up three sets high, from the hanging wall side to the foot wall side, a distance of 90 feet. He said that he knew nothing of the relu-He said that he knew nothing of the valu

## HAS A PRISON RECORD

mager than that formed through the said he had never heard any Earl McGrear, Arrested for Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses, Served Term at Laramie.

Earl McGrear, who was arrested here Tuesday night at the instance of Deputy he is wanted on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, only recently it on the district court, dated several years money under false pretenses, only recently it on of K. A. Pennington against Hyman Harris to restrain him from enforcing a judgment now on file in the district court, dated several years ago.

The suit was an outgrowth of the action of K. A. Pennington against Hyman Harris is restrained in the court of the several years. money under false pretenses, only recently completed a term at Laramie on a criminal charge. McGrear, while in Salt Lake, went under the name of E. Mack, but it was through his bright red hair that his capture was effected without difficulty by Defectives Wilson and Ripley Tuesday.

was through his bright red hair that his capture was effected without difficulty and the court time and stored the goods in the storage homes of Redman. Shortly night.

According to Laramie advices McGrear went to the store of W. H. Holliday at Laramie, saying he was employed in the Mossmus store at Waldon, and that his employer had sent him to purchase some mall boxes. Shortly after leaving the some mall boxes. Shortly after leaving the some mall boxes. Shortly after leaving the store E. E. Pitch, of the Holliday establement, received a telephone message, the will under how and the state of the store of W. H. Holliday at the step of the district court under habers corpus proceedings, the writ made returnable between Sait Lake and Ogden, and the Wyoming sheriff was informed of the district court under habers corpus for the wire as would was the play and the would want the set the wire at thing.

I used to Believe in Pairies. To be parts were arried out without a hitch, and on a verdict was returned in favor of Pennington mounting to \$2,050. Judge T. D. Lwis division of the district court under habers corpus mornings.

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The days when hens used to sit on the Wyoming sheriff was informed of the papers were into the wing as found that his error and the Wyoming sheriff was informed of the wooll sit on eggs is also past. No respectable hen of Chauncey Olcott's recent song hits, and the Higher court, and a use of the wife this, the writ made returnable of the was informed of the was informed of the wooll was the were all the papers were the sent him to purchase some many bear the delegant of the district court under habers corpus and the Wyoming in the same aft. The thing was the paper had been a paper of the district court under habers corpus and the Wyoming is the was informed of the was informed of the papers and the Wyoming sheriff was informed to the paper were in the paper

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of by the supreme court Redman brought suit against Harris for the payment of the court costs, appeal costs and attorney's fee, amounting in all to \$747.70. Judge Morse yesterday entered this judg-

**EXCITING ADVENTURES** 

Salt Lakers Were Caught in Wyoming Blizzard.

After a series of exciting adventures in nowdrifts in Star valley, Wyo., President rancis M. Lyman and Elder Rudger lawson have returned to Salt Lake from ndance at a quarterly conference in new stake tabernacle at Afton, Wyo. side from their exciting experiences, report a most encouraging gathering t the conference, there being prosperity nd evident good feeling among the memers in attendance.

While returning from Star Valley to was received last night. Montpelier, a distance of about 50 miles, he visitors to Wyoming had their thrillng experience. For hours they were in he midst of a typical blizzard, the road eing more or less blockaded and it was after the hardest kind of effort that they finally succeeded in reaching their destination. With the mercury hovering low in the tube it was all they could do to teep from freezing. Time after time it beemed as though their horses would be forced to give up, but the animals stuck bravely to their task, and finally, after 13½ hours, managed to reach Montpelier, the entire distance being covered in the

eth of the raging storm. BE OFFERED AT ORPHEUM

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"After Forty Years," a new sketch by Frederick Allen, will shortly be presented at the Orpheum theatre, with Mr. and Mrs. John Dumont in the leading roles, Mr. Allen is now rehearsing the piece, which tells of a quarrel between a farmer and his wife, the first in 40 years, which nearly brings about a separation. Mr. Allen predicts the new sketch will be equally as popular as "His Phantom Sweetheart," produced with success over the Orpheum circuit last season. Orpheum circuit last season.

HEIRS REACH AGREEMENT.

New York, Feb. 23.—An agreement among the heirs approved by Supreme Court Justice Gerard today saves for the purposes intended by the testator the sum of \$1,000,000 bequeathed by the late Mrs. Caroline Pheips Stokes for the education of whites, Indians and negroes. The attorney general of the state becomes the custodian of the trust fund and will shortly be paid \$800,000 as the first installment.

### Electrical Current Runs Into Banquet Without Any "Shocks"

NEAR-TRAGEDY AT

ally Shot by His Chum,

Jasper Hepworth.

Among the characters was Levi Briggs, dressed in cowboy costume, and armed

oung woman's feet.

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when Judge C. W. Morse of the district

court gave judgment in favor of the Rec

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A N ELECTRICAL BANQUET, with alternating current pie as a wind-up, was held at the Commercial club last night by the Utah Light and Railway company branch of the National Electric Light association.

Ship of forty men, all employes of the electric light department being eligible to membership. The branch was organized last June, with B. W. Mendenhall president; E. J. Harvey, secretary and treasurer.

President Mendenhall presided at the

Here are some of the delectable dishes announced by the menu, which was printed on blue-print paper: Hot points on half shell, helios soup, celery neutrals, magnetic olives, stuffed solenoids with ampere sauce, one horsepower punch, baked transformer coils with transil oil sauce, and so on through all the courses of a well-appointed banquet.

The Salt Lake branch has a member-President Mendenhall presided at the ointed banquet.
The Salt Lake branch has a member- | tion was given by Mr. Oberg, a "trouble shooter."

# A CHARACIER BALL

Theodore McKean Is Accident- Conference Being Held Over Proposed Route in City of Angels.

Theodore McKean, aged 17 years, was Harriman and Clark officials are thot and seriously wounded Tuesday at a gathering at Los Angeles for action on Clowry. the Salt Lake Route, and it is excharacter ball at Bountiful, Davis county, by Jasper Hepworth, his chum, who did pected that matters of great importance to railroading of the west will be transacted. W. H. Bancroft, vice-presinot know that the revolver he pressed transacted. W. H. Bancroft, vice-president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, and his first assistant, Fred H. Knickerbocker, have gone to Los Angeles, and they will confer with J. Ross Clark, vice-president of the Salt Lake Route; R. E. Wells, general manager; E. G. Tilton, chief engineer; Carl Stradley, locating engineer of the Short Line; Engineer Maguire, of the Salt Lake Route, and other officials representing both the operating and engineering departments of the road.

Formal reports of the investigations to McKean's body contained a loaded artridge. Hepworth fired point blank at his chum, the bullet passing diagonally. through the left lung, half an inch below the apex of the heart, and passed out from behind. The young man was removed to the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Emery McKean, widow of the late Theodore McKean, where last night he was reported to be resting comfortably with every present of recovery ably with every prospect of recovery.

The near-tragedy happened at a character ball in the Bountiful dance hall, while the festivities were at their height. Formal reports of the investigations of the three engineers who have gone over the proposed new routes will be heard, and in addition, the advisability of rebuilding through the Meadow Val-ey wash will be discussed and acted with a revolver, from which he discharged upon, it is thought, favorably. General Manager Wells and Engineer Tilton have gone through the flood-stricken region and have found that a high-line road can be built where the roadng. The blanks he carried in his pocket, while in a belt around his body was a supply of loaded cartridges, carried sim-During the evening Hepworth, who has been a chum of McKean for years, and who is a highly respected young man of the road can be built where the factories bed will be above the danger line. If this can be done at less expense than the rebuilding of the line in another direction, it is more than likely that the old route will be re-established. who is a highly respected young man of Bountiful, walked up to Briggs and relieved him of his gun, at the same time extracting a cartridge from the belt containing the bullets. Walking up to a young woman Hepworth, unsuspecting that the revolver contained a loaded cartridge, shot at her feet, after which he held the revolver to his head, pulled the trigger several times, presuming the gun.

## HEAVY FINE IS FIXED

trigger several times, presuming the gun to be empty, and that the cartridge he had taken from Briggs and inserted in the gun was the one he had fired at the Law Distinctly Outlines Amount of Fine for Corporations Failing to Make the Proper Returns.

> There has been an inclination among the corporations of Utah to neglect o make returns to E. H. Callister, local law has been treated lightly, and some corporation interests have expressed doubts as to whether or not so large a fine could be imposed.
>
> The pertaining fine is fixed in pertaining fine is corporathe laws to the excise tax on corpora-tions and the time limit is distinctly set forth. The section of the laws re-lating to the penalty for failure to make returns says:

"If any of the corporations, joint stock ompanies or associations, or insurance ompanies aforesaid, shall refuse or eglect to make a return at the time or imes hereinbefore specified in each ear, or shall render a false or fraudu lent return, such corporation, joint stock company or association, or insurance company shall be liable to a penalty of not less than one thousand Judge Morse Decrees That Hyman! iollars and not exceeding ten thousand

### The last chapter in a suit of more than ordinary interest was written yesterday

'The Dress Rehearsal" Delights a a Large Audience as Given by Amateur Talent.

The amateur play, "The Dress Renearsal," given last night by the Eight-

Sophonisba Spivins (afterward spite ful sister) . . . . . Della Daynes H Anny Fibbs (afterward Cinderella) OHIO FOR INTERMENT Mrs. Jarvey (elocution mistress) The body of Walter J. Manning, a car repairer, who met death in a railroad accident at Wendover, Utah, Monday night, arrived in the city last night, and was prepared for shipment to Wapakoneta, O., where burial will take place. Mr. Manning was given. O, where burial will take place. Mr. Manning was single, about 28 years of age, and, so far as is known, has no relatives in the west. Details of how he met atives in the west. Details of how he met mother)

Sarah Ann (the greedy gill).

Burdette Clawson Nephi W. Has sister)

Nan Clawson Rosa Jennings (afterward fairy god-mother)

Notice how manning was single, about 28 years of age, and, so far as is known, has no relatives in the west. Details of how he met after the original properties. atives in the west. Details of how he met his death were not known at the O'Donnell undertaking parlors, where the body was received last night.

Rosa Jennings (afterward larry gottmether)...Blanche Squires mother)...Blanche Squires Miss Prudence Pinchbeck a visitor)

Blddy (the servant)....Merle Giles Lucy Lowe (a senior)...Lucille Van

Lucy Lowe (a senior) ....Lucille Van The Cook .....Malite Cummings Juniors—Grace Mead, Leah Halliday, Lillian Wells, Marion Whitney, Ermill Best, Florence Wells, Louise Felt, Rosemarie Young and Helen Wells.

The musical director was Prof. George Careless and Miss Sybella White Clayton was the accompanist.

TWO PERSONS TIRE OF MARRIAGE TIES

Two actions for divorce, one charging desertion against a wife and the other bringing charges of drunkenness and non-support against a husband, were filed in the district court yester-

Edward Roselund charges Mary Roselund with deserting him in June, 1906, leaving him with their three children. They were married in Titusville, Pa., on September 26, 1893. Roselund asks for a divorce and custody of the chil-

Drunkenness for the last year and non-support for a longer period are charged against Fred H. Meyer in an action brought by Mrs. Mindwell Meyer, in which she asks for a divorce, custody of their six children, \$50 a month temporary alimony and \$50 attorney's fee. They were married in Salt Lake on April 1, 1896, and the sex children range in ages from thirteen years to

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# GENERAL SHAKE-UP

Charges Believed to Be Imminent in Practically Every Office of Service.

J. C. BARCLAY IS OUSTED

NO CHANGE IN LOCAL OFFICE IS ANTICIPATED.

In the shakeup at the head offices of the Western Union, many see the start of general revision of officialdom in the service all down the line, but it is not beieved that the Salt Lake office will in my way be affected. A report received neerning the changes in the Western

Belvedere Brooks, formerly of Denver, and for some time the general superin-tendent of the company in New York, has been elevated to the post of general manager to replace J. C. Barclay, who was assistant to Robert C. Clowry. Mr. Barclay, it was said, was to be promoted. Yesterday, however, he handed in his resignation, and Mr. Brooks was left practically in charge of the correspondence. tically in charge of the company's business. He will even transact much of the business formerly done by President

Barciay Made Millions.

With the ousting of Mr. Barclay, the

general shake-up has said to have begun, It has long been intimated that the West-ern Union was controlled by a certain ring of officials, and that all appointments of any importance were reserved for members of the chosen "ring." For years Mr. Barclay and a few of his intimate friends have reaped rich harvests from the company through the utilization of various inventions gotter up by the general manager. The Barclay telegraph printing machine is one of the latest of these new contrivances, and is now in use in most of the large offices of the Western Union. It is a device for automatically receiving and printing messages that come over the wire. From its use Mr. Barclay is generally reported to have received \$2,000,000, in which sum

few of his close friends are believed to Numerous improvements on this appaatus, and upon other inventions of already in use, are said to have brought Mr. Barelay a very large income. With the absorption of the Western Injon by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, stories at once gan to circulate that the new men control would do away with the Barck inventions and with the reported "insi-

Ring to Be Ousted.

The announcement of the retirement of Mr. Barclay is the first real confirmation of these stories. With the news of his esignation comes the announcement that other heads will be lopped off in rap succession and in all parts of the United States. The new general manager. Bel-vedere Brooks, has the staunch support f the new directors of the company. Those familiar with the situation are confidently awaiting the resignations of scores of other men now high in the collector of internal revenue, despite management of the company, and who the repeated announcement that a fine have long been considered parts of the of \$1,000 will be assessed against all so-called "Western Union ring." They corporations failing to make the return also expect this shake-up to result in the before March 1. In some respects the change of company managers at nearly law has been treated lightly, and some all the large offices in America.

Bede of Minnesota, who spoke last night

of George Thompson, wanted for embez-zlement in Evanston, Wyo., brought about the freedom of the prisoner yesterday afternoon, after he had been stopped at Ogden and brought back to Salt Lake

Yesterday the Wyoming sheriff started back with his man. At that time friends of Thompson busied themselves and engaged Attorney Bert Olsm to take up the case and fight extending. The contemplating the establishment of gymnasiums so as to give their hired hands exercise. The man with the hoe is a thing of the past. Man will not buy anything nowadays unless there is a seat he case and fight extradition. The mater was taken before Judge C. W. Morse with a hoe, it is a woman on Sunday the of the district court under habers corpus mornings.

Lynn McClellan, Payson; Mae Hales,
Spanish Fork.
Ray Dearing, Brunswick, Mo.; Mabel
Canning, Salt Lake.
Walter F. Corbett and Cora J. Hooper,
Salt Lake.

Walter F. Corbett and Cora J. Hooper,
Salt Lake. ceeds going for the building fund of Whitney hall, the play was a success, there being a large and appreciative audience present.

The cast was as follows:

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Canning, Salt Lake.

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Solet us continue to live and be as happy as possible, and let the great problems that come up be solved by the slowly moving wheels of human experience. And the circular was his, but denied being implicated in the job.

"It was through Cameron," said Chief Sheets, "that we learned the identity of to be happy does not mean that we need to be happy does not mean that we need to be happy does not mean that we need to be happy does not mean that we need to be happy does not mean that we need to be happy does not mean that we need to be happy does not mean that we need to be happy does not mean that we need to be happy does not mean that we need to be happy does not mean that we need to be happy does not mean that we need to be happy does not mean that we need to be happy does not mean that we need to be happy does not mean that we need to be happy does not mean that we need to be need to b ogden.
Clarence L. Myers and Helen E. Purcell, Salt Lake.
Lawrence E. Peterson and Grace R. Richardson, Salt Lake; Ida Steed, Farmington.
Alfred P. McKeon, Milford; Lillian Merrit, Salt Lake.
Byron M. Harris, Lago, Idaho; Fronie Bassett, Rock Springs, Wyo.
John McKean Fowler and Blanche C.
Davis, Salt Lake.
Nephi W. Hansen, Draper; Gulborg

to be happy does not mean that we need have money. There are many people in their didentity of the man who cracked the safe. His name this world who are miserably poor. I find that from my experience with the man who cracked the safe. His name this many people in their little have money. There are many people in their services and as many are miserably poor. I find that from my experience with the people of the man who cracked the safe. His name this Harry Monroe, alias Harry Monroe, alias Joe Evans, and he is one of the people of the middle class are the real happy ones. So let the young people marry and plan sweetest happiness of all. Some of the big problems confronting the people of the identity of the man who cracked the safe. His name this many people in their riches and as many are miserably poor. I find that from my experience with the gountry. One of his two accomplices was Dad McGowan, who like Monroe, has managed to escape arest. 'Dutch Otto' and several other picks bought some of the big problems confronting the people of the identity of the man who cracked the safe. His name this many people in their within their riches and as many are miserably poor. I find that from my experience with the man who cracked the safe. His name this many people in their within their riches and as many are miserably poor. I find that from my experience with the people of the man who cracked the safe. His name this many people in their within their riches and as many are miserably poor. I find that from my experience with the people of the man who cracked the safe. His name this their their within their riches and as many are miserably poor. I find that from my experience with the ma Davis, Salt Lake.

Nephi W. Hansen, Draper; Gulborg which teaches much.

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# THE HERALD-REPUBLICAN

Somewhere in the classified columns of every issue of The Herald-Republican will be found an order for two seats at the Orpheum theatre, good for either matinee or evening performance on date of issue. The person whose name appears in this order will please present a copy of the ad to The Herald-Republican office before 6 o'clock today, together with a positive identification-your last subscription receipt will do. Read the classified advertisements in this issue. Perhaps your name is there

## TIME WILL SOLVE PROBLEM OF RACE

So Declares J. Adam Bede of Minnesota in Address at Barratt Hall.

Out of all of the modern inventions, Bede of Minnesota, who spoke last night in the Barratt hall. But these problem have some of them been solved, accord ng to the speaker. As fast as they are presented some solution has been offered nd in time all will be regulated by the

George Thompson of Evanston, Wanted for Embezzlement, Secures

Freedom.

The day gone by we had the slavery problem to confront," he said. "That was a dark question, but after the civil war it became settled. Out of it grew the present day race question. It remains unsettled and as yet there are few ideas A defect in the warrant for the arrest of George Thompson wanted for emberat guest inside the doors.
"When a great genius comes to the

on habeas corpus proceedings. When apprehended in Ogden, Thompson was in the custody of Sheriff I, E. Jones of Evantion, who had started from Salt Lake Wednesday morning.

Thompson was charged with embezzling and with the great factories come the millionaire. Each and every millionaire causes a problem.

"I Used to Believe in Fairies," one of Chauncey Olcott's recent song hits, was delightfully rendered by Miss Blanche Squires. The parts were carried out without a hitch, and on the whole the play was one of the best ever given in Whitney hall.

The sketch was given "as a Shakespearean interpretation of Cinderela."
Laughable at times, through the clever a dress rehearsal, nothing fell flat.

Ethel Felt, as the prince, in an affected of Chauncey Olcott's recent song hits, was found that the papers were irregular and Thompson was released. Agents of the Evanston company state they will keep their eye on Thompson and send down new papers for his arrest and extradition to Wyoming.

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Would strong the greated by the incubation. "Then the question arises would we be willing to go back to the days of the horse cars and hand threshing? True, there were few problems in the days of and extradition to Wyoming.

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### STATE MAY PROSECUTE FOR STARVING CATTLE

That the state may take action against William Johnson, of Boxelder county, who is charged with starving a herd of cattle on his farm, was shown yesterday, when Gov. William Spry sent a letter to Attorney General A. R. Barnes directing him to investigate the matter and determine the truth of the charges made against Johnson. Complaints were received by Governor Spry and other state officials from the State Humane society. It is charged that in and other state officials from the state Humane society. It is charged that it a small fenced field Mr. Jonnson has a large herd of cattle which have not received food or water, and that fiftee of the cattle have already died, with the belief that many others will perish unless some action is taken. The mat ter will be taken up with the authori ties in Boxelder county at once. John-son's ranch is near Garland.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES ARE GREEN WITH NEW WHEAT

Winter wheat is commencing to sprout in the vicinity of Fairfield and Syra-cuse, according to C. A. Shafer, who has just returned from a several days' trip to that district in the interests of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone com-pany, and a few days of spring-like conditions would result in an excellent show ing. "There are thousands of acres of grain two and three inches high; in fac so much of the ground in that vicinity is covered with green that one can easily imagine spring has arrived," said Mr. Shafer. "In the orchards the fruit growers are trimming their trees, preparator to the spring work, and every indication is for a prosperous season for the fruit growers and farmers of that district this

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Police There Believe Him to Be One of the Daynes Robbers.

Advices received here last night from Denver are to the effect that, in James 500 from a dairy in Evanston, by which the was employed. He was traced to Salt Lake and Sheriff Jones came here for the prisoner, who was held at the county jail.

"Years ago the farmers used to thresh their wheat by hand. Now the farmers of John Daynes & Sons, jewelers, at 26 South Main street, and made away with diamonds and other jewelry to the value of \$10,000. The Denver advices further state that Clayton, when shown a phot graph of himself on a circular accusi-

the Daynes burglary, excepting that through him the Salt Lake police were put on the trail of the real burglar, and Thief of Detectives George Sheets, 'Dutch Otto's' name appeared on the cirla by mistake, according to Sheets, and he was completely exonerated of any complicity. As a matter of fact, the man's name is Otto Cameron, and it dited from Denver at the time of the bur-

Cameron Is Given "Floater."

Cameron, as he is best known here, was Sheets to be ridiculous, who thinks, per-haps, Cameron admitted the picture on

into a decoy when the Reno police tipped Monroe off and he made his escape. The Daynes store was robbed on a Sat-irday night, and the burglary was not

MAN on Eighth South called up the other day to thank the driver who had delivered his coal. Said he was a credit to the Blue Wagon Sys-

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